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COMMENCEMENT AT CORNELL

STATES HUNDRED AND EIGHT DIPLOMAS HANDED OUT.

Exercises Largely a Memorial of Goldin Smith-President Seturman in His Address Calls Mr. Smith the Socates of the English Speaking World.

THACA. June 23.-Cornell University nelay bestowed 639 first degrees in its annual commencement and sixty-nine sivancei degrees, making 708 diplomas harded out on the stage at the armory the hill. Last week sixty-seven degrees were given to the medical school graduates New York city, making a total of 775 as the graduating output of Cornell for the present year. Cornell gives no honorary legrees and so the diplomas were for arrual students.

his was the forty-second annual mmencement of the university. The exercises were held as usual in the armory. me to the famous Cascadilla gorge, and really the meeting became more a memorial to the memory of the late Goldwin Smith than university commencement. The usual formalities estowing degrees were gone through with, but they were a small matter. The commencement simply resolved itself memorial tribute to the eminent scholar who has just died in Toronto and who was one of the founders of Cornell

President Schurman devoted his entire a dress to a review of the work and insence of Mr. Smith. He declared that Smith for the last two generations had been the best embodiment of vigor and of clarity in the art of writing English prose, indeed the greatest living master in that field in the world for the last forty He paid a high tribute to Mr. smith's scholarship in various fields and to his wonderful insight into philesophy and other fields of lofty mental acquirement, and declared that he reached his highest strength and glory in the rect political influences that he exerted upon the Anglo-Saxon mind.

Referring to Goldwin Smith's dream of ultimate union between the United States and Canada, President Schurman said that it would probably never be realized in the form which Mr. Smith toped it would assume. But he said that a real reunion was taking place between he peoples of the two countries, a broad, seep sympathy of a wancing progress, a bond of union that ultimately would actude all English speaking peoples of the world and that in time would make for the peace of the entire globe.

Dr. Schurman denominated Goldwin Smith as the modern Socrates. He said: What was Goldwin Smith's highest and poblest service to mankind? In trying o answer that question I have been reminded of Plato's account of Socrates. in different dialogues sentiments apparative pupil into the mouth of his revered teacher. In the 'Apology' he makes Sociates say in a ludicrous figure of speech hat he is a "sort of gadfly given to the State to God and the State is like a great and owing to his very size and requires to be that he never became a "politician" because will really fight for the right if

Socrates then proceeds to justify this lofty claim. It is, he says, because "when I speak I speak not with any view of pleasing and that I look to what is best and not it was pointed out by those who knew to what is most pleasant," and again, "all something of the incidents connected with a this I do for the sake of justice and with a Miss Kimball's work that there was a control of the incidents connected with a miss I do for the sake of justice and with a Miss Kimball's work that there was a control of the incidents connected with a miss of the incidents connected wit view to your interest, my judges, and of that great field for the humane treatment of

but this is only a superficial and accidental difference between them. The point is that the writing of the one was informed with the same spirit as the speech of the that the writing of the one was informed with the same spirit as the speech of the corner. I say that Goldwin Smith was, like Socrates, the bravest and most heroic politician of his time. There are those who advocate war with all its horrors to keep alive in men the virtue of courage. But the courage of the warrior is a mere this instinct. It leads him to consider the courage for the really instinct. It leads him to consider the courage for the really scientific exploration; fearless in the face of the graduating transported to the courage of the warrior is a mere false diplomas in exchange for the really scientific exploration; fearless in the face of the graduating transported to the courage of the warrior is a mere false diplomas in exchange for the really scientific exploration; fearless in the face of the graduating transported to the courage of the warrior is a mere false diplomas in exchange for the really scientific exploration; fearless in the face of the graduating transported to the courage of the warrior is a mere false diplomas in exchange for the really scientific exploration; fearless in the face of the graduating transported to the graduating transported transported to the graduating transported to the graduating transported transported to the graduating transported transported transported to the graduating transported transported transported transported transported transported transported transported trans physical instinct. It leads him to con-temp perils and death as even the brutes do But the man of moral courage faces been prepared by the university authoridefence of a righteous cause attacks and | ties bloomy which are bitterer than death.

all the world against him he stands mamovably for truth and justice. this sentence:

Not Socrates himself in ancient Athens was a more sublime figure than Goldwin REFUSE MEMORIAL TABLET. Smith in London, in Ithaca, in Toronto: serenely devoted to the championship unpopular causes-a championship as persistent and uncompromising as was able, resourceful and intrepid."

energy and with some emotion and his year's graduating class. The memorial arrivess affected profoundly all those is a bronze tablet bearing the words He said that Geldwin Smith spoken by Prof. Richard T. Ely in 1894, his deathbed recently had told him when he was on trail for radicalism. of femocratic institutions and their future great institution like the University of he arrival in the late 60s in the little the right of free speech.

The regents gave as their reason for the men, both of whom had made their declining to recept the tablet that it would recept the tablet that it would not be seen to be seen offer was John McGraw. One founded the dency is growing too radical, too strongly inversity and the other endowed it.

Jen. Mr. Smith said, a third rich man The recents did not allow their action. The regents did not allow their action to become known until the commencement over the ray work to earn money, but he had gone home. It is likely to cause an uproar among the hundreds of students who made up the class giving the mee to the university. He was Andrew morial I. White its first president,

e reference to Dr. White evoked endous applause. Dr. White sat

man, and he too gave his time to fine to gave his time to fine and money to Cornell Unible The man was Henry W. Sage.

Survivor now of the original Andrew D. White. Goldwin and to Dr. Schurman that any of government which could not the second to fine to be considered to the could not the second to the could not the second to the could not the second to the could not the could n of government which could pro nen at such a time—and it that he thought the condias typically American-would enherefore he would not despair institutions in America so long and recall what had been done for in the little town of Ithaca. which, had become interested w management and had met with tury thereby, which later ended Ingedy. Dr. Schurman said Smith fold him that he resigned our University solely as a matter

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resing his sympathy with the Boers the recent war in South Africa. The commencement proper of the university to-day did not differ materially from ally from the customary doings. Several features stood out. When the well known features stood out. When the well known athletes of the graduating class came up to receive their diplomas there was great applause. Percy Taylor, the mile runner who achieved glory recently at the intercollegiate meet, got a tremendous hand. There was great applause also for Goodwillie, the varsity pitcher and tenor soloist in the glee club. George Pond, the senior presidentalso was received warmly as was Paul Williams, the captain of the senior presidentalso was received warmly; as was Paul Williams, the captain of the baseball team. Indeed every student of note in the class had his sendoff, inluding one who has a beard.

were great shouts of "Whiskers!" whiskers! whiskers! when he received his sheepskin. A conspicuous man in the graduating class was George W. Nasmyth, who passed twide before President Schurman receiving a diploma in mechanical engineering the first time and one as a doctor of philosophy the second time. He already of philosophy the second time. He already holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Cornell University and is about the most degreed man Cornell has ever sent out thesis for which Cornell made him a doctor of philosophy. That sub-ject was: "Undamped high frequency oscillations in radiotelegraphy and radio-

elephony."

It is not known whether Dr. Nasmyth is going to come after any more degrees at Cornell, but it was remarked that if he did the man of only ordinary intelli-gence would probably take to the woods as soon as he heard that Nasmyth was back in town.

Three young women attracted especial attention at the commencement. Of course there was the usual number of course, but there were three others who took degrees in what might be called un-Mary Foster Caldwell led the line of forty-five candidates for bach elor of laws upon the stage and the audi elor of laws upon the stage and the auditrivate station and not a public one."
On the other hand, Plato makes Socrates say in the "Gorgias". "I think I am
the only or aimost the only Athenian living
who practices the true art of politics. I
am the only politician of my time." But
Socrates then proceeds to justify this lofty.

the twenty-two doctors of veterinary medicine up to get their diplomas. The audience marvelled at a young woman With these passages before us I do not woman would be especially available for scholls the situate to call Goldwin Smith the Socrates this field. The audience therefore voted merly hesitate to call Goldwin Smith the Socrates this field. The audience therefore voted of the English speaking world. Socrates that it was a pretty fine thing to see a indeed spoke and Goldwin Smith wrote: Young woman getting a horse doctor Doctor of letters, William Winter New

the stage were what are called dummy is ever animated by the love of the pure diplomas. It would be difficult to arrange and true.

The board of trustees at the meeting this afternoon following the commence-ment exercises decided not to fill the place President Schurman summed it up in Kerr of New York city until the fall meet cant by the death of Walter (

Wisconsin University Regents Think

Graduating Class Too Radical. Madison, Wis. June 23.-The board of regents of the State University to-day President Schurman spoke with great refused to accept the memorial of this

that when he cometimes felt like despairing. The tablet took the position that in a to United States he always recalled Wisconsin there should be no denial of

men, both of whom had made their appear out of place in the spot in the main nev and got their start in life through half selected for it. The regents eav primal labor. One was Erra Cornell, the vately, however, that the university's ten-

Mrs. Sage's Gift to Pascal Institute. Mrs. Russell Sage for the fourth year latiorm and for several minutes has given \$2,700 to Pascal Institute, a school of domestic arts and science at school of this amount

> DR. AKED GOING ABROAD. He is Almost Well and Hopes to Climb

Dr. Charles F. Aked, paster of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, has al most wholly recovered from typhoid

PEARY STIRS STAID BOWDOIN

HIS COLLEGE MAKES HIM AN LL. D. FOR MEASURE.

William Winter Gets to Be Boeter of Letters-College Honors Third Woman in Its History-Many Tributes Paid to Pears's Polar Explorations.

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 23,- Interest at the 105th commencement of Bowdoin College to-day centred in the welcome from old Bowdoin to her world famous alumnus Commander Robert E. Peary.

The Peary exercises were held in the Congregational Church. The procession to the church formed at King Chapel immediately after the commencement dinner. Pr sident William De Witt Hyde presided at the exercises. Donald D. Alfred E. Burton, '78, dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke of Peary the scientist; Prof. Henry L. Chapman, '68, Brunswick, read verses entitled "Peary of Bowdoin," and Gen. sex. Thomas H. Hubbard, '57, of Ne v York, Robert E. Peary, 77, then made a response.

Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, who was with that of man." president of Bowdoin when Peary was a student here, and by Dr. George T. Little, of equal pay. Col. George L. Thompson of Brunswick his arrval.

Commander Peary and the reception ommittee were taken to the college in Col. Thompson's auto. They entered Memorial Hall by the rear door and just as President Hyde finished his address at the commencement dinner Gen. Cham-

body in the world had earned the that he bore it was Commander Peary.

The class of 1905 then sang a song spolatise and cheers were renewed Seldom, if ever, has a Bowdoin commence witnessed such an enthusiastic

stage at the time Gen. Chamberlain and Sewall, Chief Justice Lucius H. Emery, Dean Vernon of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland; Gov Quinby from New Hamp-shire, the Rev Samuel V. Cole, Edward Stanwood and the Hon. Frederick Dodge of Boston, Judge of the United States

In his address at the dinner President lyde spoke of completing twenty-five ears of service at Bowdoin. The comement dinner followed the comme ent exercises, which were held at the ongregational church. The degree of bachelor of arts was

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred on the largest class ever graduated from Bowdoin, sixty-nine students receiving it. Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: Honorary doctor of laws, Robert Edwin Peary, Washington, D. C., resolute and resourceful explorer, truthful narrator; who has accepted nature's haughtiest challenge and by science and skill, courage and durance forethought and persiste durance, forethought and persistence, proved man master of the world he stands on from the tropics to the pole.

Doctor of sacred theology, James Schollay Williams, Haverhill, Mass., for-

egree

York city, discerning critic, whose vigorous condemnation of the foul and false

of danger, master of the art of entertainwilliam Moulton Ingraham, Portland,

william Moulton Ingraham, Forhand, efficient public servant, Judge of the Cumberland County Probate Court. Ira Pierce Booker, Brunswick, bright business man, good citizen; for fifteen years treasurer of Bowdoin College.

Lydia Moulton Chadwick, Saco, devoted and inspiring teacher; for forty-two years engaged in preparing students.

voted and inspiring teacher; for forty-two years engaged in preparing students for college and for life. Miss Chadwick is the third woman to receive a degree from Bowdoin, the others being Sarah Orne Jewett and Kate Douglas Wiggin. At the Peary exercises in the afternoon President Hyde presided and introduced Donald B. McMillan as the first speaker. He spoke on "Peary the Leader," saying in part:

been called harsh toward his men never used an unkind word to a single man of his expedition during the whole fourteen the expedition during the whole fourteen rooths. This man who has been camery ryrant by his enemies at bitter tempera-tures with bare hands repaired our sledges, untangled our dog harnesses, whited for us at different places on the trail, sent back men with encouraging notes, ever on the watch for our safety. This man who has been called cruel re marks to one of his men, shot through and covered with blood: I would rather that thing had happened to me than to

"Let his enemies say what they will, we know what he was. All along the line, we know what he was all along the me, at the front, at the rear, pushing, pulling, encouraging, cheering, a kind word here, g bit of advice there, an eye to everything, master of the situation dashing agross thin ice, crossing leads of open water, mounting high pressure ridges, he advanced that little army with the best equipment the world has ever seen toward that northern point, the goal of his ambition. The off shore might come. miles of open water might form between us and home, the ice of the polar sea might be smashed into bits and go drifting all points of the compass, still ou

faith in him would be unshaken.

Dear. Alfred E. Burton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology spoke on Pearv the scientist. He said in part.

"He is by training as well as by temperament a practical scientist, a civil engineer. His work on the two surveys for Nicaragua Canal, his designs for the lock gates and his construction work at the various navy yards place him in the front rank of the civil engineering profession.

"His whole method of attacking the north pole problem is the method of the

has always been a mystery as foldwin Smith resigned his proly at Oxford University. He will not go to Bar Harbor this summer. If the will not go to Bar Harbor this summer, if the will not go to Bar Harbor this summer. If the will not go to Bar Harbor this summer, if it were not that the glory of the final but will sail Saturday on the Campania to climb Swiss mountians.

siege of the pole.
"It was because he had already been

spirit, as a valuable contributor to the sum of human knowledge, as a man so far infused with the true inspiration of research that it would be impossible for him to state anything but the genuine facts of observations."

In verse Prof. Henry L. Chapman, '66, of Bowdoin College, paid tribute to "Peary of Bowdoin."

Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, '57, president of the Peary Arctic Club, sketched work for the City Since the City Has

dent of the Peary Arctic Club, sketched the history of Arctic exploration in speak-ing of "Peary the explorer." President Hyde their conferred on

Commander Peary the degree of doctor of laws, after which Dr. Peary expressed his thanks for the degrees and told interwhy he was successful in the

NORMAL COLLEGE GRADUATES, but intellectually no instrument in the Frederic R. Coudert Warns Them Not to Try to Rival Men.

McMillan, '98, spoke of Peary the leader; of Normal College in the coflege chapel ferred. The big graduating class was yesterday morning, told the girls that they addressed by President Finley, Mayor mustn't yearn for the responsibilities Gaynor and Edward M. Shepard, and no which were specially adapted to the men-small addition to the intellectual warmth tal and emotional makeup of the other thus induced was created by the fervor with

resident of the Peary Arctic Club, spoke he explained, "and are not fitted to cope Existence" and "Historical Perspective." on Peary the explorer. Commander with many of the rougher phases of life. They have their own sphere, which is con- day in the history of the college every one Commander Peary arrived in Brunswick stantly broadening it is true, but which said, and so many visitors were attracted at 1:20 and was met at the station by will probably never be precisely identical that the vast and cathedrallike space

"There is much in that saying of Walter and John E. Chapman of Boston, three Pater's 'Art for art's sake," he said, mental chill. That was when, an hour members of the class of '77 selected to "'Duty for duty's aske' would be even a latter the exercises had started, the rumou meet their distinguished classmate on better motto. The teaching profession spread that Mayor Gaynor would not be is one that demands many sacrifices. No is one that demands many sacrifices. No one who enters it from purely mercenary motives will ever be successful. What difference does it make whether you get equal or not, when you know that if you are doing your work as it should be done no amount of money could possibly recompense you?

The graduates applauded politely, and then Dr. George Scale and politely, and then Dr. George Scale and politely, and then Dr. George Scale and politely.

the commencement dinner Geo. Cham-berlain and Commander Peary steeped upon the stage.

For the next five minutes everything was confusion in the hall. Old gray was confusion in the hall. Old gray was confusion in the hall. Old gray and the most five college, conferred thebaccalaure of the college, conferred thebaccalaure of the college conferred the conferred the mass of the college conferred the Mayor the palause of the mass of the college conferred the Mayor the palaure of the college conferred the Mayor the palaure of the college conferred the Mayor the palaure of the college conferred the addition. The palaure of the college conferred the mass of the college conferred the palaure of the college conferred the mass of the college conferred the palaure of the college conferred the mass

Vogel and Florence Saltzberg won the city because the college which gave them Wilson G. Hunt gold metal for the best their educations was supported by the examination on the work of the senior year in Latin and the Randolph Guggenhe said, "have paid for your educations was supported by the examination on the work of the senior city." In plain language, the taxpayers," he said, "have paid for your educations was supported by the city." heimer gold watch for work in English One of those who received honoral mention in the department of Engl

was Laura Virginia O'Hanlon, the author of the letter to THE SUN which called forth its Santa Claus editorial. The Thomas

BEEF INDICTMENT FAULTY

Judge Landis Calls Grand Jury for a New Investigation.

CHICAGO, June 23.-The indictments against the National Packing Company and its ten subsidiary concerns was knocked out by Judge Landis in the United States District Court this morning when he sustained the demurrers to the

on the meat packers will be started. Judge Landis in his opinion held that

restraint of trade he declared to be mere conclusion in the indictment.

Judge Landis's action in sustaining the demurrers and then ordering a special Grand Jury which will seek to reindict the packing concerns caused a sensation in the court room. The packers' attorneys, sitting around one table, were cheered in the court room. The packers' attorneys around one table, were cheered in the court room. the packing concerns caused a sensation in the court room. The packers' attorneys, sitting around one table, were cheered when Judge Landis said: "The demurrer must be austraced." must be sustained."

cision that he said: July 14. Gloom at once enshrouded the table

where the packers' attorneys sat.

"The most painstaking search of this indictment fails to disclose the presence om Bowdoin, the others being Sarah indictment fails to disclose the presence resident and Kate Douglas Wiggin.

At the Peary exercises in the afternoon resident Hyde presided and introduced onald B. McMillan as the first speaker, e spoke on "Peary the Leader," saying part:

"Commander Peary was a leader, not have been engaged in or had anything to do with interstate commerce, or that they have done anything having an effect upon such commerce, and the court is not clothed with authority to supply, entirely by inference, and the coverblate or mission of such a fundaa commander. This man who has been the complete omission of such a funda-called the martinet, this man who has mental element of the offence. It was the been called harsh toward his men never vital part of the decision. This fatal weakness might have been obviated by this man who has been called by enemies at bitter temperature officers or agents, did something as, for instance, fixed prices, con-trolled output, divided territory or the like, which effected a restraint of inter-state commerce being carried on within

the three year period.

"The general averment that the defend-

the train had gone through he shot ahead. He passed under the east gate, but the gate on the west side had been lowered else there would be more general knowledge of the rich store of geographical information which Peary has contributed chine. It caught Goddard under the chine is audiciently to rake the top of his majority to rake the top o moment by his chin and then dropped to

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Work for the City Since the City Has Paid for Their Education-Urges Them Not to He Blindly Partisan.

St., Nicholas Terrace, the high spot of

Manhattan whereon are piled the beautiful buildings of the College of the City of New York, may have been physically the olest section of New York yesterday. Weather Bureau could have recorded its degree of heat. The fifty-ninth commencement of the college was celebrated. Frederic R. Coudert, who was the chief Fifty-one bachelor of art and fifty-four beaker at the commencement exercises bachelor of science degrees were conwhich the senior speakers attacked these "Women are more spiritual than men," problems: "The Citizen," "Life versus It was the greatest comme

of the really splendid Great Hall held Then he glided gently toward the topic many perspiring hundreds who could not be seated. Only for a few minutes was there

Money prizes went to Emma Rubersohn,
Estelle Lande and Zarita Nahou for proficiency in French. The Kane gold medal
for the highest record in natural science
subjects was awarded to Amette B.
Vered and Flore or Salitypers was the their educations was supported by the city. "In plain language, the taxpayers," he said, "have paid for your education. Therefore there rests upon you a serious obligation to enter into public English affairs. I do not encourage you to be-Hunter prize of \$40 for proficiency in mathematics was divided between Hildegarde Bernis and Estelle Lande.
One of the twelve to receive diplomas for the completion of a two years course in kindergarten work was a Japanese to educated gentlemen to say Til help this man to office because he is a Demo

this man because he is a Repub-Dear me, never sink to that level! Don't be so little—ao infinitely little: as Don't be so little—ao infinitely little. As Don't be so little—ao infinitely little—ao infinite "Do not have pride, immoderate pride. The man who has immoderate pride has no character; he does not treat people right. Every morning pray, 'O Lord, save me this day from being proud. The proud man, the man with the sounding voice and the rhetoric may split the ears

indictment.

A short time later he called a special Grand Jury venire of seventy-five men for July 14. From this venire a Grand Jury while be chosen and another investigation on the mean and another investigation on the mean product man with the sounding Kapheneion tou Hiou. Psychos Pezikon embraced Dareios's knees before being of the people in the back of the court room. July 14. From this venire a Grand Jury will be chosen and another investigation on the mean product and streets. It is founded that the distribution of the sounding that the surface of the people in the back of the court room. It is a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets, no londer that the distribution of the court room, a streets and the court room, a street and the court room, a street and the court room, and the product of the court room, and the court room, and the court room, a street and the court room, and the court room and the court room, and the court room and the court room, and the court room anot recommend to the court room and the court room and the court r

avoid pride and shallowness.
"Don't go out of here with the thought Judge Landis in his opinion held that the indictment did not state that in the last three years the defendants had been engaged in or had anything to do with interstate commerce.

The general averment that the packing companies engaged in a combination in restraint of trade he declared to be mere conclusion in the indictment.

Judge Landis in his opinion held that the thought that thought I advise to remain here two that thought I advise to remain here two dignitaries on the platform]. You are educated men, not learned—yet. Oh, dear me. no! You must struggle and study and work all your lives to acquire the streets are emptied of their throngs and educated men, not learned—yet. Oh, dear me. no! You must struggle and study and work all your lives to acquire the streets deserted save for cats, whose eyes gleamed emerald in the approaching dawn.

Finley said in part:

It is a pleasure to remind ourselves to-Bt no sooner had he announced his dedux that during the year we have received ision that he said: "Call a special Grand from graduates, and friends who are not ury venire of seventy-five men for graduates of the college, gifts for the equipment of the departments of physics, mathe matics, chemistry and history with libraries for their particular uses, and I am happy undertaken to furnish the department of French with a like equipment. By next French day I hope to see Prof. Downer's seminar room walled with books, and I put with that the neighboring hope that Prof. Werner may be similarly environed when the ambassador from his native country comes to visit us again. My hopes and my wishes in this matter are not inand my wishes in this matter are not in-

is that e-commerce being carried on within the three year period.

"The general averment that the defendants engaged in a combination in restraint of interstate trade is of course a mere conclusion, and therefore insufficient. The demurrer must be sustained.

The indictment, which was knocked out by the packers' demurrer, was drawn by filter E. Pagan, Assistant Attorney-General, who was sent to Chicago from Washington to assist in the investigation of the so-called "beef trust."

JERKED BY CHIN FROM AUTO.

Railrond Gate Rakes Conrad Goodard, son of F. N. Goddard of the tailoring firm of J.W. Goddard From his automobile by a safety gate at the Brigge street crossing of the Longleland Railrond in Flushing yesterday morning and severely injured, while the emity var dashed along until it collides with an iron trolley pole an Broadway and tollins place.

After lowering he gates to allow the loss of the solucity in the train had gone through, he shot absend the train had gone through, he shot absend the passed under the sast gate, but the seems of the sast gate on the least gate at the light to the constitutions and the great gifts to realize that the city keeps pace with the least of the Long least the train had gone through that have been receiving the saturation of the sale of the train had gone through that have been relied by these criticisms. This place is nothing if it is not the place of the city and have thought that they spoken with all have poken with a find he may be desirated to include a the right also the tright and have thought that the place of the city of th

night unto night shows knowledge, and I am sure you, who have the interests of the college and city at heart, will approve my saying a word in public appreciation of this pioneer work under the direction of Dr.

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PEOPLE VS. PEZIKON.

plines a Gross Offender.

The night was warm and the polyglot philosopher, Dareios Stephanitos, sat in a chair by the door of the Kapheneion tou Hliou gazing on the reeking hordes

roar of Brooklyn Bridge broke the judi-cial silence. As he pondered Dareios stroked the head of a kitten that played with the narghileh tassel on the

for small things please great minds Psychos Pezikon sweated prodigiously. At length Dareios spoke. The evi-dence he said, clearly proved Psychol guilty of having obtained a license, which put him on an unequal with his fellow members. fended society by breaking the unwrit ten law, that code of Hellene honor which says, "Thou shalt stand till the cop ap pears and only then shalt thou move Psychos by getting a license lace sporting blood. Dareios paused in summing up. A murmur rose and died away in the Kapheneion. Psychos was revived with coffee. When Dareios opened his mouth to

pronounce sentence no pipe bubbled.

I find thee guilty, O Daimonie (unhappy
man), and I sentence as follows: One
month of social ostracism from the Kaphe-

son street; Utopia found When finally Euphagas started

Und kurz ist unser Leben. Dareios sighed, which is short for while there is life there's hope for that great unwashed Augean stable, Madison

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